

Winning Team
Needs Support;
See Page Four

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Today's Weather:
Cloudy And Mild;
High 56, Low 36

Vol. LII, No. 75

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1961

Eight Pages

UK Far From Top Of Communist List, Capt. Francis Says

Advance, the allegedly Communist-affiliated collegiate youth movement, probably has no active organization at UK now, according to Capt. B. F. Francis, Air Force psychological specialist on Communism.

Capt. Francis, speaking yesterday at a question-and-answer session in the Euclid Avenue Building, said the University would be "rather far down the line" on Advance's organization schedule.

The Air Force captain added that the group would probably "disguise its name" even if it were to form a chapter here.

Advance, according to Capt. Francis, will often infiltrate already existing campus organizations and use them for its own purposes. He said the specific approach is determined by the local campus situation.

Orders from the Kremlin, Capt. Francis said, were responsible for the formation of Advance in 1956. He estimated the organization to be active in 10 states today.

The captain said the group favors an end to compulsory military training and advocates the abolition of various security organizations, including the House Un-American Activities Committee.

He quoted from a manifesto published by Advance, which calls for "the right to plan our own lives free from threats of nuclear annihilation and the burden of

military service."

"I'm only guessing," Capt. Francis said, "but I believe this summer we will see a Communist-dominated youth march on Washington—perhaps for nuclear disarmament or anti-compulsory military training."

Capt. Francis said members of the Communist Party have recently spoken at Harvard University, the University of Illinois, and the University of California in support of Advance. Chief among the speakers, according to the captain, was Frank Wilkinson, recently convicted by the Supreme Court for contempt of Congress.

The psychological warfare specialist recommended that college students be given the chance to enroll in accredited courses which would teach the inner workings of Communism.

"I believe every college student should have the opportunity to study objective courses on the theory and practice of Communism," he said.

Capt. Francis cited Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., as an example of a college which offers a course on Communism.



DICK LOWE

SUB Honors Dick Lowe, Radio Major

Dick Lowe, a junior in Radio Arts, was chosen "Student of the Month" by the Student Union Board for his job as executive producer of the "UK Television Workshop."

During the series, Lowe has produced shows featuring the library, the computing center, the Kentucky Kernel, Blue Marlins, the Physical Education Department, Greek Week, and more recently, the Guignol production, "Richard III."

The "Student of the Month" is chosen for his or her efforts in the advancements of the social, cultural, and academic aspects of the University that might otherwise go unrecognized.

SC Not Permitted To Go Into Debt

By ED VAN HOOK
Wednesday News Associate

The Student Congress financial situation is not as bad as it first seemed, according to SC President Garry Sipple. But even so, the University is not going to permit Congress deficit spending.

Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president for business administration, said yesterday, "Student Congress will not be allowed to overdraw its funds and practice deficit spending."

His statement was in response to a question which has been raised about the depleted situation of congress finances.

At the time of the adoption of its budget for the present fiscal year, which ends July 1, the congress would have been left with \$10.30 after all grants and expenses had been met.

Even though SC will not be allowed to go "in the red," it probably will not have to anyway, according to Sipple.

"It will not be necessary to practice deficit spending," he said, "because the congress is now going to have between \$300 and \$400 which we had not counted on."

He explained that the budget estimate of enrollment for the spring semester was lower than the figures released last week by Dr. Charles F. Elton, dean of admissions and registrar.

The figures show that 6,640 students are enrolled this semester.

SC's budget had estimated 6,000 students. The congress is granted 50 cents from each student fee; therefore, with the extra 640 students not counted by SC, this would add \$320 to its income.

"This amount will be added to SC's reserve fund," Sipple added. "Even without this extra money I don't think there would be any cause for alarm, because the congress has either met already, or is able to meet its grants and expenses as originally included in this year's budget."

SC has tried to keep its spending at a minimum, according to Cecil Bell, congress treasurer.

"Our finance committee (Bell is its chairman) talked with every organization which made a request for money, and where grants could be cut, we did just that," the treasurer said.

Two instances of this were given by Bell. It was found that the Men's Residence Hall Governing Council still had \$150 left from its grant of almost \$200 made last year. Bell said it was the feeling of his committee that it would not be necessary to appropriate any money for the council this year.

The other example of a reduced

Continued on Page 5

13 Women Interviewed For Coed Advisory Board

Thirteen women are being interviewed this week by the Women's Advisory Board to fill four positions that are being vacated on the board, Miss Dixie Evans, director of Women's Residence Halls, said yesterday.

The Advisory Board is a group of women chosen to deal with major disciplinary problems of University women.

It has full power in all cases except those pertaining to suspension or expulsion upon which they confer with Dr. Doris Seward, dean of women.

In choosing the four women, Miss Evans said, the applicant's outstanding citizenship, leadership abilities, ability to project sym-

pathetic understanding, and ability to reason and to perceive human behavior are taken into consideration.

Positions being vacated on the board are held by Nancy Ellis and Diane Ross, both juniors in the College of Arts and Sciences; Jenni Morgan, College of Arts and Sciences senior; and Diane Mills, a senior in the College of Education.

Although 22 applications had been addressed to the Advisory Board, the final 13 women were interviewed Wednesday initially by the house council of the applicant's residence hall.

Miss Evans said that the board had asked that each hall send one applicant for each 25 women to the Advisory Board for final screening.

IFC Votes Open Rush For Two Fraternities

The Interfraternity Council voted unanimously Tuesday night to open rush for Farm House and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities this semester.

Under the deferred rushing system Farm House pledged only two men. The TKE's obtained no pledges.

The two fraternities jointly submitted a petition to I.F.C. asking for rush to be opened. Fred Haas, Pi Kappa Alpha president, suggested that the special rush period be terminated two weeks before semester finals.

Both fraternities will, therefore, be allowed to rush and pledge men until May 9. The pledges may then be initiated eight weeks following the initiation date.

Speaking in favor of the petition, I.F.C. Rush Chairman Bill Sprague said "it would be good for both fraternities involved as well as the entire fraternity system."

Gordon Bloom, TKE represen-

tative, said he had spoken to Dean of Men Leslie Martin and added that the dean would follow along with whatever I.F.C. decided to do.

Both Bloom and Bill Kohout, Farm House representative, told the council that several men had expressed interest in their fraternities and wished to pledge.

In other action I.F.C. president David McLeellan urged fraternity presidents to caution their pledges about participating in pledge pranks.

McLeellan said the Judiciary Board had asked him to inform the council that the board would take action against a fraternity whenever Kenneth Harper, assistant dean of men, was called by the Lexington police to stop a pledge prank.

McLeellan reminded the council that the I.F.C. election would be held at the next meeting April 11.

Grill 'Bomb' Is Exploded; One Injured

Joan Benton, freshman education major from Hamden, Conn., suffered a temporary hearing impairment yesterday when an explosion occurred in the Student Union Building grill.

"Just before the explosion, I smelled something burning. When it was over, my right ear was numb, and I couldn't hear," Miss Benton said.

Dr. H. L. Donovan, University President Emeritus, said that the blast occurred under the table next to the one at which he was sitting.

"It sounded like a cannon, but when the smoke cleared, I recognized it to be a bomb," Dr. Donovan said. "This shocked everyone in the grill, and two or three people could have been killed," he added.

Don White, Commerce sophomore from Chicago, Ill., said "It sounded like a cherry bomb and evidently had a time fuse, because no one was seen setting it off."

This was the second explosion in the grill in the past three days. Both blasts occurred at approximately 2:45 p.m.

World News Briefs

J.F.K. Talks On Schools

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)—President Kennedy said today he believes across-the-board federal loans to non-public secondary schools would be as unconstitutional as outright grants.

Kennedy also told reporters in his sixth news conference he would like to see a lessening of tension between the United States and Red China, but "we are not prepared to surrender" to get it. Kennedy said that Red China's rejection of a proposal for an exchange of newsmen had dimmed his hope for easing of tensions.

In addition, he expressed hope that the procedures governing shipment of potential defense items to the Soviet Union can be improved by his administration.

U.S. Gains U.N. Support

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., March 8 (AP)—The United States claimed today to have found considerable interest and support in a drive to have the General Assembly drop disarmament and most other

subjects from the agenda of its day-old resumed session.

A U.S. delegation spokesman made the claim before correspondents. But he indicated that the Soviet Union was still holding out for a full debate on disarmament.

Sir Thomas Beecham Dies

LONDON, March 8 (AP)—Sir Thomas Beecham, one of the great musical conductors of the century, died today at the age of 81.

Death came peacefully at his London home after a stroke, a clot on the brain. Despite poor health for many months, he made recordings up to the last weeks before his death.

Beecham spent millions popularizing musical works that suited his taste—the polished and measured classics of the 18th century.

He brought Russian ballet to Britain, revived old operas, and transcribed Handel's scores for modern orchestra. He detested modern music.

Dr. Jack To Discuss 'Communist Ethics'

The second in a series of five lectures on communism will be delivered by Dr. H. H. Jack at 4 p.m. today in Room 128 of the Student Union Building.

Dr. Jack, assistant professor of philosophy, will talk on "Communist Ethics."

The seminars, sponsored by the Interfaith Council, will be held weekly throughout March.

Dr. Jack has received M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University, and joined the UK staff in 1956. He is the author of several articles published in the Journal of Philosophy.

The purpose of the lectures, according to Charles Harber, council president, is "to keep the cam-

pus interested and informed on the many aspects of the Communist movement."

Topics and speakers for following seminars are:

"The U.S. Army and National Security," Lt. Col. Glenn W. Zarger; "The Communist Program of Education," Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean of the College of Education; and "Christianity and Communism," Dr. L. S. C. Smythe, professor at the College of the Bible.

Paintings Exhibition To Open In Fine Arts

An exhibition of paintings by the American artist Milton Avery will open Sunday afternoon in the Fine Arts Building Gallery. The exhibit will run through March 31.

The exhibition comprises 35 works borrowed from private collectors, museums and dealers, and from Avery himself. The paintings to be shown were selected by the director of the Baltimore Museum of Art.

The exhibition is being circulated to art centers and museums throughout the northeast under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts and represents the foundation's program in the humanities and arts.

Among the earlier works which will be on display are the oils, "Riders in the Park," 1929; "Por-

trait of Elsie," 1942; and "Cellar Player," 1944. Later works will include "Yellow Jacket," 1957 and "Sand, Sea, and Sky," 1959.

Avery's first one-man exhibition was held in 1928 and he received wide recognition during the 40's. In 1947 a New York gallery gave him an exhibition entitled "My Daughter, March," which was comprised of paintings of his daughter from her infancy to young womanhood.

The exhibition will be shown from 3-5 p.m. Sunday and during regular gallery hours until March 31.

New Computer Equipment To Double Center's Capacity

A new installation at the Computing Center will nearly double computer capacity.

Dr. John W. Hamblen, director of the center, said acquisition of a new IBM 1620 computer was necessary to meet the growing demands for computer use at the University.

UK will rent the new computer under International Business Machines' 90 percent educational contribution plan whereby educational institutions pay only 40 percent of the commercial rental price.

Since it was started in September of 1958, the Computing Center has become an important tool to University researchers, the director said.

There may be good, but there are no pleasant marriages.— La Rochefoucauld.

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Mining Prof Will Attend Coal Meeting

Prof. E. M. Spokes of the Department of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering will attend a coal research meeting in Pennsylvania Friday.

Prof. Spokes has been invited to serve on the Coal Research Committee of the American Mining Congress at Pittsburgh. He will leave Thursday.

The committee will discuss developments in coal research and advancements in coal and metal mining.

Prof. Spokes is a professor of mining engineering at the University.

USAF Interview To Be Monday

A U.S. Air Force recruiting team will be on campus Monday to interview prospective officers.

Aviation Cadet and Officer Training Programs will be discussed, and pre-commission screening tests will be administered.

The interview team will be located in the Student Union Building from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

PHARMACY SPEAKER

Dr. Pierre Nau, director of research in the College of Pharmacy, University of Montpellier, France, will speak to the assembly of the College of Pharmacy at 10 a.m. today.

2 Engineering Professors Attend Mining Conference

Two College of Engineering professors attended an international mining research conference in Missouri last week.

Dr. R. S. Mateer, head of the Mining and Metallurgical Engineering Department, and E. M. Spokes, professor of mining engineering, have returned from the International Symposium of Mining Research held at the Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mo.

The Symposium was held in conjunction with the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum Engineers.

While at the meetings, Prof. Spokes attended a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Society of Mining Engineers, of which he is a member. He also presided at a meeting of the program committee of the Society of Mining Engineers. Prof. Spokes is chairman of the committee.

Of particular interest at the meetings were technical sessions

The University Board of Trustees includes two nonvoting members who are elected by the teaching faculty.

on rock mechanics, a relatively new field of study at UK.

Rock mechanics is the study of flaws in rocks which affect the construction of mine openings and mine structures.

Dr. Mateer attended a metallurgy education meeting and heard discussions on the use of the X-ray in the study of metals.

Representatives from all over the United States and several foreign countries attended the meetings.

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— ALSO —

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Starts 7:00 — Admission 75c

THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

"ON THE BEACH" (7:06 & 11:51)

Ava Gardner—Gregory Peck
Fred Astaire—Tony Perkins

— ALSO —

"THE UNFORGIVEN" (at 9:40)
Bert Lancaster—Audrey Hepburn

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Social Activities Meetings

University Research Club

The University Research Club will have a luncheon meeting at noon today in Donovan Hall Cafeteria.

Dr. Margaret Hotchkiss and Dr. Ralph Wiseman of the Department of Microbiology will speak on "Current Research in Microbiology."

New officers will be elected. Plans will be made for the annual Stars in the Night program held each spring for the presentation of awards for leadership and scholarship to women students.

Women's Administrative Council

The Women's Administrative Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight in Room 128 of the Student Union.

Elections

TRIANGLE

James Cox, a freshman from Hazard, was elected president of the Triangle fraternity pledge class.

Other officers elected were Joe Early, Williamsburg, vice president; Virgil Brewer, Catlettsburg, secretary, and Ralph Palmer, Lexington.

ZETA BETA TAU

Three members of Zeta Beta Tau attended the fraternity's mid-western sectional convention held March 3-5 at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

The members were Myon Pass, Ira Kipnis, and Allen Siskind.

PLEDGE PRESENTATION

Junior Panhellenic sponsored a pledge presentation tea yesterday in the SUB Music Room for new sorority pledges.



TIPS ON TOGS

By "LINK"

CLOUD 9 — Sounds way out (and in) — In reality it is a terrific combination of dacton and worsted wool, fashioned into a hand-one spring and summer suit (Ivy, of course) by "College Hall. It comes in a variety of colors, but I like the one called "Domino Black," as it can be worn on any occasion—and still be in good taste. Wool and dacton will hold the best crease and shape of any material, and is the coolest to wear—wear one and you'll agree.

THE OPENING — Of our new "Kentuckian Shop" was a big success, and I personally wish to extend "thank ye's" to Miss Nancy Clay McClure (acting hostess from UK) and to our campus reps Jim Todd and Jim Arnold of UK. Also to Leonard Ruth and Reese Little of Transy and Bill Chestnut of Georgetown College. Each and every one did a fine job and I am deeply grateful. Would enjoy having you visit me in the "Kentuckian Shop" — to buy or just browse and yak a while. The welcome mat is always out.

THE WINNER — Of the \$50.00 gift certificate we gave away last Saturday (in the Kentuckian Shop, was "Bickie Scott." Congrats Bickie, you lucky little sport!!

FORECAST — White (not beige) chino slax will be a very important item for the coming season. Will look real natty with the new Batik sport coats and the Batik sport shirts — these Batik patterns are truly different and are catching on fast. If you haven't lapped them—drop by and lay the gaze on.

F.P. — At the K-T—has a real swinging establishment. Pay a visit and see—I'm on my way there now (as per usual).

So long for now,

"LINK"

at . . .

Maxson's

Distinctive Clothing



A batik sport coat, made from the hand printed fabric from Java, in black, light grey, red and golden olive is featured for this spring in men's wear. The trousers of jet black are wool and dacton cut in the new slim line.



Ready for the races is Bobby Matlock, Sigma Nu, junior commerce major from Owensboro, in a natural polyester and wool gabardine suit. His tie of wrap stripe is bronze and blue.

Men's Wear For Spring Shows Influence Of '20's

By MARY LU MILLER

"Oh, you Kid" and "It's the cat's pajamas" would be a fitting title for men's fashions this spring.

Echo's of the '20's are seen, not only in the women's fashions this year, but also in the men's wardrobe. Seersucker, gabardine, and stripes are making a roaring comeback.

Colors for spring are lighter, with the basic colors of black, grey, and blue still the best. Although bronze and olive green are still quite popular, the coming color is blue in all its many shades.

Batik, a hand printed material from Java, is the new fabric for the well dressed man in all of its many variations. Complete outfits may be had in batik from Bermuda shorts to sport coat, with a matching hat.

Denim is another popular material for this spring but a switch from levis. Sport shirts in denim with raveled sleeves and white denim sport coats are perfect for casual wear.

Fabrics practical and popular for summer are the dacton and wool or cotton combinations. Seersucker suits and sport coats of rayon and cotton are perfect for spring and summer wear. Gabardine suits in natural, green, and blue-green are also good for this

season. Glen plaid sport coats are having a revival also.

Shirts are also making a change for the better. The tapered shirt has taken over in popularity in all types of material. The popover sport shirt for informal wear is coming in strong. These popover shirts come in a variety of materials including seersucker, knits, and denims. The short sleeve, button down collar dress shirt in batise oxford is the coming thing for summer wear.

Ties will be of bright colors and gay patterns this year. Ties of silk shantung in stripes and prints in tropical colors add life to any wardrobe. Muted madras ties and foliared patterns are also new. Some of the ties now come in dacton and cotton, making them washable.

Jamaica bathing trunks are better than ever. Known as the "gentlemen's bathing trunk," they are tailored like trousers and can be worn as shorts. They come in dacton so that they dry instantly.

Belts are getting wider with bigger buckles of all descriptions. Coconut hats in new shapes with a variety of brightly colored hat bands are shown to complete the outfit of the well dressed man.

Thus the male look is lighter, fresher, and natural; an echo of the '20's.

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Buttons and Bows

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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams.
SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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Backing A Winner

Like a common cold, school spirit is highly contagious, particularly at an athletic contest. In such instances, everyone has seen how spirit affects performance. A team, or an individual athlete, responds to the cheering of the crowd with extra effort. The crowd, in turn, is repaid by the thrill of a good play.

It would be difficult to imagine the basketball or football team winning 70 percent of its games without attracting large crowds of enthusiastic supporters. Yet such was the case with the 1960 baseball team.

This year's baseball squad has 11 of 16 lettermen from the 1960 team returning. It has great potentialities.

With the support of the students, it might realize its potential.

Understandably, it is not common for a group of students to become enthusiastic over an incompetent team, but lack of student support for a winning team is hard to visualize.

If more students would spend their spare time supporting the baseball team instead of using this time sunning on nearby beaches or attending the races, the team would certainly benefit and students might find a new way to relax.

Baseball is an excellent spectator sport, and backing a winning team is a rewarding pastime.

Red China's Woes

The forces of nature struck devastatingly in Communist China last year. Droughts, typhoons, and other natural disasters ravaged the giant land mass, excepting only Tibet and Sinkiang Province.

This story was widely distributed several weeks ago. Then the Department of State branded Red China's disaster report as another Communist lie. Our experts on Far East affairs argued—and convincingly—that Communist Chinese leaders were attempting to camouflage repeated failures of Mao Tse-tung's communal system.

The despots in Peiping today are silent.

The "great leap ahead" effort, publicized around the globe, by Peiping, will be slowed considerably because all present manpower now is being drafted from factories and government offices to increase production.

The most pressing problem for Mao is not to enter the nuclear arms race. Rather, if the Communist utopia is to come in this decade, he'd better be worrying over how to feed China's starving millions.

—EVENING TELEGRAM
San Bernardino, Calif.

Labor Strife — What Can Government Do?

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON (AP) — When- ever a big labor strike discommodates a lot of people there is an accompanying cry: "There oughta be a law."

This was true in the record 1959 steel strike.

It happened during the New York Harbor tugboatmen's strike in January, a walkout well on its way to choking Eastern seaboard commerce before it was settled.

The recent airlines strike is the latest example. Grounded citizens mounted a growing swell of complaint over inconvenience and hardship.

"Can't the government do something?" is the plaint. "If it can't, there oughta be a law."

The simple fact of the matter is that the present federal labor laws do not prohibit strikes. There are some fixed procedures that labor unions and employers are obliged to follow before a walkout occurs.

These often unwieldy and sometimes unavailing "cooling off" steps do have the virtue, however, of delaying strikes and providing time for settlement efforts. Much more often than not agreements are reached before these procedures are exhausted.

It's only when the procedures fail, and stoppages occur in vital fields

such as steel production or transportation, that the average citizen becomes deeply concerned.

The natural, first suggestion is the easy one of just outlawing strikes, at least in public service fields like the airlines. This could be done, apparently, because a number of states have banned public utility strikes.

But a strike ban is usually accompanied by a requirement that wage disputes be submitted to compulsory arbitration, or to the decision of a neutral outsider.

The trouble here is that employers and unions are practically unanimously opposed to outsider wage fixing. Congress, too, has steered clear of this course, out of fear that controls breed controls, of prices as well as wages.

At present there are two main bodies of federal law governing labor relations. One is the general law passed originally as the Wagner Act and amended subsequently by the Taft-Hartley and Landrum-Griffin Acts. The second is the Railway Labor Act, setting out separate rules for railroad and airline labor relations.

Under the first set of laws, big strikes of national emergency proportions can be stopped by court injunction for a period of up to 80 days.

THE READERS' FORUM

Reader Libeled

To The Editor:

I am continually on the alert for any compliment I can find regarding my endeavors, past, present, even future, and Carole Martin's laudatory remark in a letter to the editor Feb. 24 did not escape my one good eye, (the other being bloodshot from, among other things, excessive reading. It does seem you could have set her one phrase in bold-face type to make sure I wouldn't miss it). However, I am saddened this time that the price of Carole's praise was the making public of a closely-guarded secret of mine, my middle name, LIBEL!

But, the secret being out, I still remain yours sincerely,

GURNEY MUSICK NORMAN

Colossal Flop

To The Editor:

We tried a book exchange service as advocated in one of your recent editorials only this year on the University of Illinois campus.

Result: A colossal flop.

WILLIAM STEPHENS,
Executive Editor

Daily Illini
University of Illinois

Civil Rights Fight

To The Editor:

May I say that I have been disturbed by the *Kernel's* attitude toward CORE and what it seeks to achieve. I cannot comprehend how you can stand by idly while students of the University are denied facilities and services which you enjoy as a matter of course. Are you so insensitive to other people's feeling that you cannot sympathize with a fellow student's rejection by restaurant owners or theater managers?

If you deplore the techniques they use, by all means criticize CORE. But at the same time you ought to shout loud and clear that the values

CORE members seek are the values that you not only subscribe to, but are willing to fight for.

A couple of days ago a UK professor invited a half dozen students to join him for a cup of coffee after a late evening committee meeting. The restaurant, across the street from UK, refused to serve coffee to the one Negro in the group. Suppose you had been that Negro. How would you feel, not only for having been denied service, but also about the implications of the refusal? Would you consider yourself an animal? Dirt? Just what?

I suspect that you have deceived yourself into believing that because of the tranquil accommodation of Negro and white in Lexington all is fine. Can an ostensibly astute journalist be that fatuous? You purport to be a journalist and you purport to be interested in student welfare. Are you really? Why don't you raise your voice? Do you really subscribe to the values you claim to? Or are you a phony?

If the editor of a student newspaper will not lead the fight for decency, who will?

S. J. KAPLAN

Ice Cream, Too?

To The Editor:

Many thanks to Bob Anderson for his revealing editorial on the Judiciary Board's inane account of its fairy tale journey to Lexington's marvelous police palace.

By the way, Mr. Sipple, did the nice, motherly desk sergeant serve you kiddies ice cream?

GIL MULLER

Kernels

A poet can survive everything but a misprint.—Oscar Wilde.

I never met an intelligent full-back.—Bill Bailey.

Dean Says Two A&S Problems Are Preclassification, ROTC

Dean M. M. White said Tuesday night that two problems facing the college of Arts and Sciences were preclassification and compulsory military training.

He was speaking at the College's 14th annual dinner attended by 300 guests and faculty members. Of preclassification, he said that although there were difficulties with it, a system could be devised which would be of great value to students.

"Formulating with the student his program of studies takes time, but it is worth it—to the student," the dean said. "Let us encourage the faculty adviser to take the time and make the effort to help his advisees to get the best possible education."

Dean White mentioned three questions concerning compulsory military training with which the college would be confronted. They were:

1. Does our national defense require it?
2. Do we as a faculty fully realize the significance of the fact that we as a nation have accepted the necessity of force as an instrument of foreign policy?
3. Do the eight credits that we require in military science detract or add to the quality of work of our students?

During his speech, the Arts and Science Dean stressed the importance of students receiving individual attention in student-faculty relationships.

"The more individual attention the student gets the greater are the chances that the student will mature intellectually, learn the meaning of freedom, and become a person of integrity. These are the true

goals of our college," Dean White told the audience.

Faculty members holding group meetings with advisees, student-faculty luncheons, preclassification, and more visits between professors and the students have all contributed toward more individual attention, the administrator said.

"Group meetings with advisers, during which each advisee can express himself and listen to his friends express themselves, help the student retain his privilege of being a person," Dr. White said.

He added that as the University becomes a little larger each year it becomes increasingly difficult to insure that each faculty member and each student retain that privilege.

Many problems of student-faculty relationships have not been solved, especially among the superior students, Dr. White added.

He noted that when the new probation requirement was adopted a few years ago, some people cried "doom," but the number of students making less than a "C" standing has decreased by six percent since 1958.

The head of UK's largest college reported that Arts and Sciences students are doing better academically and are more serious than previously.

"Last summer we had some 25 undergraduates helping professors do research—this summer we will have over 20 students doing research," he said.

"We have an excellent faculty of teachers and we are getting better," the dean asserted. "Our college must continue to encourage experimentation—we can, it seems always improve."



People Replacement

Computing Center personnel and a representative of International Business Machines check over a new IBM 1620 Computer that has been installed at the center. From the left is Ron Cummings, programming consultant; Sam Parrish of IBM, Dr. John W. Hamblen, center director; and Miss Pat Mullins, seated, student assistant. The new computer can make more than 100,000 calculations per minute.

Scholarship Grant Given Med School

Scholarship funds totaling \$16,000 have been allotted the College of Medicine by the Avalon Foundation.

The Foundation announced grants of from \$10,000 to \$16,000 to every four-year medical school in the United States—a total gift of approximately \$1,100,000. The grant is almost half the total scholarship expenditures of all medical schools during 1959-60.

The funds given to UK will go into the College of Medicine's planned scholarship program, according to Dr. William H. Knisely, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, and head of the Department of Anatomy.

"The College of Medicine is particularly appreciative of this generous gift. Being a new school, the

College has acute need for scholarship funds, and has not yet built up the scholarship resources common to most established schools.

"Therefore, this unexpected gift comes at a most opportune time and will be put to immediate use," Dr. Knisely said.

The gift was the first "across-the-board" grant by any foundation for medical student scholarships.

Dr. Ward Darley, executive director of the Association of Medical Colleges, said following the grants announcement in New York that he hoped "the Avalon Foundation's recognition of the need for medical scholarships will stimulate additional badly needed philanthropic support for medical education."

Deficit Spending By SC Just 800 Prohibited By University Vandy Tickets Sold By UK

Continued from Page 1

grant given by Bell was that to the Hanging of the Greens.

"The Hanging of the Greens was granted only \$100 this year," he said, "because not all its money from last year's grant has been spent. In the past, when the organization was first starting, it was buying new equipment. This equipment is still being used and it will not need replacement for a while."

In addition, the Hanging of the Greens is now sponsored by four other organizations, whereas before there were only three. We feel, therefore, that it now has a wider source of income and it is not necessary for the congress to continue granting it more than \$100."

President Sipple gave another instance where the congress was spending beneath an original expense estimate.

"Originally, \$250 was set aside for telephone expenses," he said, "but, we are not using the telephone that much. So there will be money left over which can be channeled to some other need."

The congress president feels that SC could do more if it had more funds, but since it is meeting its obligations now, he doesn't believe there is any reason for concern about SC finances.

Also included in the estimated income for SC's current fiscal year is the payment of the balance of \$600 on an original \$1,500 loan made by the congress in 1959 to the Military Ball Committee. Only \$900 was repaid following the Military Ball in 1959.

Sipple said he had contacted the chairman of the committee, Frank Watkins, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, and was told that the amount of money taken in from the dance was not yet known.

Sipple was asked if the congress would be able to meet its commitment of \$100 voted by SC for the lecture by Countess Alexandra Tolstoy.

He replied, "Yes, I believe SC can give the money to bring Countess Tolstoy to UK since we are now better off financially than was originally believed."

"In addition to the amount SC will get because of the extra enrollment, the Married Housing Council has agreed to return \$50 of its grant with the stipulation it be used toward obtaining Countess Tolstoy for a lecture."

The congress president said the SC budget had been submitted to Dr. Frank G. Dickey, University president, and that it had met with his approval.

If advance ticket sales are any indication, the Wildcats will have little student support in the stands at Knoxville tonight.

Fewer than 800 tickets for the Kentucky-Vanderbilt game were sold by the UK ticket office, an employee in the office said yesterday.

All unsold tickets were returned to Knoxville yesterday afternoon.

"We will certainly be outnumbered," the secretary in the ticket office said. "Vanderbilt has already sold 1,800 tickets."

The University received 2,500 tickets for the play-off game which will determine the second place winner in the Southeastern Conference and the SEC entry in the NCAA tournament.

Mississippi State, the SEC winner, declined to participate in the tournament because of the state's law against racially integrated athletic events.

Approximately 1,400 tickets were returned Tuesday after it became evident that all would not be sold. Approximately 125 were returned yesterday.

Freshman Group To Hear Leaders Discuss Problems

Representatives from five campus organizations will discuss leadership problems at the YMCA Leadership Conference at 6:30 tonight in the Y Lounge of the Student Union Building.

Leaders from Student Congress, Student Union Board, Little Kentucky Derby Steering Committee, Interfraternity Council, and Panhellenic Council will discuss the distinct forms of leadership called for in each organization.

The purpose of the conference is to aid freshmen in participating in campus activities. This is the second in a series of four phases of the conference.

Bob Smith, vice president of SC, and Trudy Webb, Lexington junior will lead the discussion.

Seventh Caesarean

EVERETT, Wash. (AP)—Mrs. William C. Collins, 31, of Everett has given birth to her seventh child by Caesarean section, in slightly more than 7½ years.

The newest addition to the family is James Edward Collins. The others are Steven Patrick, 7, Thomas Michael, 6, Diane Marie, 5, Phillip William, 4, David Wallace, 3, and John Gerard, 2.

SC Finance Committee To Weigh Grant Requests

Student Congress is streamlining its system for receiving requests and making grants to University organizations.

Garryl Sipple, president of Student Congress, said yesterday SC's finance committee will hold "budget hearings" to better enable the committee to weigh the financial needs of each organization making a request.

"Under this new system," he said, "the finance committee will receive a letter from each organization. In this letter the organiza-

tion will state just how much money it is requesting from SC, in addition to other pertinent information bearing directly on the request."

Sipple added that after the letter is received by the finance committee the organization will be asked to appoint a representative to meet with the committee and go over its request in detail.

The SC president said the committee will begin to plan next year's budget within the next few weeks.

Geoscientist Will Lecture On Origin Of Continents

A visiting geoscientist will give an illustrated lecture on the "Origins of the Continents," at 4 p.m. Monday in Room 305 of Frazee Hall.

He is Dr. Benjamin F. Howell Jr., head of the Department of Geophysics and Geochemistry at Pennsylvania State University.

He will also speak on "Geophysical Measurements" at 3 p.m. Tuesday, in Room 203 of Miller Hall.

The geoscience program is being sponsored by the Department of

Geology and the American Geological Institute.

Dr. Howell received his B.A. degree from Princeton and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the California Institute of Technology.

His principal interests are in seismology, geophysical prospecting, and structural geology.

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Wildcats, Vandy Clash For NCAA Berth

Will tournament veteran Kentucky or aspirant Vanderbilt represent the Southeastern Conference in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) later this month?

The answer comes tonight when the two teams clash in an 8 o'clock game on the neutral Tennessee Armory-Fieldhouse floor at Knoxville.

Both teams are poised and expecting a battle similar to the ones staged earlier at Nashville and Lexington. The Commodores won the first meeting on Jan. 9 at Nashville, 64-62, when a couple of last-second Kentucky shots went awry.

The Wildcats gained revenge at Lexington with a 60-59 win on a jump shot by Ned Jennings in the last 26 seconds. Kentucky also had to survive a last-ditch shot in this game, this one by Vandy guard John Russell, which hit the rim and bounced away at the buzzer.

The winner of the second SEC playoff game in history will be named the SEC representative to the NCAA Midwest Regional beginning next week in Louisville.

If Kentucky triumphs, it will enter the collegiate meet for an unprecedented 12th time while a win for the Commodores of Bob Polk will give them their initial bid.

To the winner also goes the dubious honor of a possible entanglement with Ohio State, the nation's No. 1 ranked team.

Observers have rated the Cat-Commodore game a tossup with Vanderbilt's possible Tennessee court advantage being offset by the more impressive play of Coach Adolph's team as of late.

Approximately 7,500 fans are expected to jam the gymnasium with the crowd's sentiments probably split. Approximately 2,000 Kentuckians are expected to make the trip and will be supplemented by Knoxvilleans who harbor more



BILL LICKERT
Kentucky's Top Scorer

animosity toward the Vandy crew than toward rival Kentucky.

Bands from Vanderbilt school

and Kentucky will make the trip. Kentucky will be playing in its second conference playoff game while it will be the initial one for the Commodores. The Blue and White topped Louisiana State in the only other league playoff in 1954.

This year's playoff resulted after Kentucky and Vanderbilt, both with 10-4 loop records, tied for second place in the conference, and Mississippi State, the winner with a 11-3 record, declined to play in the integrated meet.

Both teams took divergent routes to the runnerup spot in the conference. Kentucky started slowly and had only an 8-7 record entering the SEC homestretch. The Cats, however, have won nine straight for a final 17-7 regular season record.

Vanderbilt, enroute to a 19-4 season mark, won its first 11 games against strong non-conference foes and since has lost only to Mississippi State, Mississippi, LSU, and Kentucky—all in the conference.

Four of the five starters for each team tonight boast scoring averages in double figures. Ron Griffiths, averaging 5.2 per game will start at center while Bill Depp, the highest scorer in Vandy history and a 17.3 average, and sophomore Don Ringstall (11.1) will open at forward.

At the guards will be Bobby Bland (11.6) and driving John Russell (11.0), who was reported injured earlier in the week and may see only limited action.

Kentucky will counter with Bill Lickert (16.0), three-time all-conference selection, and Roger Newman (13.1) at forwards with Jennings (12.4) at center.

At the outside guard posts will be hot shooting Larry Pursiful (13.2) and Capt. Dick Parsons (4.8).

Top reserves for the Wildcats will be Carroll Burchett, whose late shooting against Tennessee allowed Kentucky to enter the playoff game, Allen Feldhaus, and Jim McDonald.

1958 Auburn Performance Described As Parsons' Best

Editor's Note: This is the third of four articles recalling the top games of Kentucky's seniors. Tomorrow: Roger Newman.

By NEWTON SPENCER

When one attempts to recall the top performance of Kentucky Capt. Dick Parsons, statistics are to no avail.

Instead, one tries to remember one game which best exemplifies the spirit which has characterized the Yancey guard during his four years at Kentucky.

The Kentucky-Auburn game of Feb. 21, 1958 showed Parsons in his true light—a confident, hustling guard who seems to exude his inspiration to the other players.

Auburn came to Lexington riding a 30-game winning streak and

was sure it could take Kentucky.

Parsons' surety of a Kentucky win was displayed even before the game started. Kernel Sports Editor Larry Van Hoose asked the diminutive guard how the game would come out and he replied, "We'll blow them off the court."

This is what happened as Kentucky, cheered by a crowd of 13,000, opened up a 20-point halftime lead and coasted to a 75-56 win.

Parsons had an unusually good scoring night, picking up 14 points on five field goals and four free throws, but more important, he harried the frustrated Auburn guards so that they never could get their famed shuffle offense underway.

One incident, trivial as it seems,

is a better example of the spirit of the Kentucky captain than his point total.

During the first-half blitz, an Auburn guard dropped the ball simultaneous with a time-out call. Parsons immediately pounced on the ball and laid it in the basket.

The goal didn't count and Parsons probably knew it wouldn't when he shot it, but all that mattered was—it might have.



DICK PARSONS

Sellers Changes Style

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Only moderately successful for his first six years as a jockey, 23-year-old John Sellers has come to be accepted by trainers of thoroughbreds as one of the 10 best riders in the land.

The Los Angeles native, a lean, clean cut lad with a crewcut, won with 13 of his first 31 mounts at the Hialeah meeting. The hot streak was no sudden dash. Sellers was the leading rider at four fall meetings last year—Balmoral,

Arlington Park, Washington Park and Garden State.

What made Sellers one of the best riders? He says:

"I analyzed my riding. I had been busting out of the starting gate at every chance. I was asking my horse to run as fast as possible. I was winning about 100 races a year. To me that wasn't good enough. I decided to lay back and wait with my horses and, sure enough, I began winning more often."



Two approaches to the "man's deodorant" problem

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Varsity Point Proficiency

Player	Games	Complete Games	Time Played	Average Time	Total Points	Point Prof.*
Lickert	23	12	654:16	28.3 m	371	134 s
Jennings	23	3	682:23	29.6 m	281	115 s
Newman	23	8	252:10	32.9 m	305	118 s
Pursiful	23	8	261:17	33.1 m	302	115 s
Bel Negro	11	0	219:59	15.7 m	72	183 s
Burchett	20	0	338:11	16.9 m	109	186 s
Ruesler	9	0	27:24	4.1 m	11	264 s
Hutts	6	0	28:24	4.7 m	8	213 s
Pendygraft	6	0	25:02	4.2 m	7	219 s
Feldhaus	21	2	351:18	16.7 m	78	270 s
Parsons	19	3	453:19	21.8 m	97	286 s
Meltonaid	16	0	110:43	6.9 m	13	314 s

m—minutes; s—seconds; **No longer on squad.
*Point Proficiency—Number represents expression in terms of average number of seconds needed by player to score a point during the time he played. Determined by converting time into seconds and dividing by total points.

Fijis Cop Ping Pong Title

Rex Bailey and Bradley Mills, Phi Gamma Delta, blasted Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Phil and Bob Hutchinson to capture the intramural fraternity ping pong doubles championship yesterday.

The Fiji pair wasted no time in wrapping up the title as they won the first two games, 21-15 and 21-13, of a scheduled best two of three game playoff.

Bailey and Mills succeeded Kappa Sigma's Jay Rhoads and Ray Ruehl as frat doubles champs.

The win gives the Fijis 10 points in the intramural participation race while six points go to runner-up SAE.

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Spence Says

By
Newton Spencer



History certainly seems to repeat itself.

Saturday night against Tennessee, Kentucky seemed in distress when center Ned Jennings fouled out with the Wildcats nursing a slim lead. Carroll Burchett, however, came to the rescue with 10 important points which enabled the Cats to win.

Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp could have used Billy Lickert, Roger Newman, or Burchett at the center spot, but cunningly chose the Fuget redhead.

It was almost 10 years ago against Illinois in the semi-finals of the NCAA tournament when Rupp had the same problem. His solution was a major factor in the winning of the 1951 championship.

The situation was: Kentucky and Illinois were battling on even terms for the right to enter the tournament finals. When Bill Spivey fouled out, Rupp needed a center and needed one fast.

Rupp's assistants had wanted to move Lou Tsironopolous into the pivot, but the Baron told them, "You have me outvoted, but I think we should shift Shelby Linville to the pivot."

Linville responded by scoring the winning basket with 12 seconds left and Kentucky went on to win its third national crown.

Maybe Burchett's play against Tennessee is only an indication of things to come.

It's Academy Award time again and not to be outdone by the Hollywood crowd, we offer our version of the top cage performances of the year.

Top song—"Home, Home on the Range," as sung by a trio of referees.

Best actor—Wilt Chamberlain. Who will ever forget his crying scene at the end of the National Basketball Association production last year?

Worst actor—Referee Julius Sneed, his performances on the SEC stage this year were too "hummy."

Best supporting actor or actress—the dead skunk at the Mississippi State game. Depending upon the skunk's gender.

The question before UK students at Knoxville and those remaining on campus is, who is going to win the Kentucky-Vanderbilt game tonight?

Being rather prejudiced, we pick Kentucky, but we also give you three good reasons why:

1. Kentucky players didn't appreciate remarks made by the Vandy players after Kentucky had beaten the Commodores in the Commodore Vandy players were quoted as saying, "Wait until we get them on a neutral court."

2. Kentucky is the hotter of the two clubs and now possesses a momentum which is hard for any team to stop.

3. During Kentucky's winning streak, the Wildcats have picked up a confident attitude which all winners possess. This team is not even scared of Ohio State.

Best bet for the state tournament as seen from here: Region one—North Marshall. Region two—Christian County. Region three—Owensboro Western. Region four—Beaver Dam. Region five—Allen County. Region six—Elizabethtown Catholic. Region seven—St. Xavier. Region eight—Shelby County.

Region nine—Newport Public. Region 10—Maysville. Region 11—Lafayette. Region 12—Lily. Region 13—Bell County. Region 14—Hazard. Region 15—Meade Memorial. Region 16—Ashland.

These choices were made before the regional tournament started Tuesday night and by now some of the choices are probably out of the running.

WAA Opens Against Eastern; Cincinnati Game Set Saturday

The Women's Athletic Association's extramural basketball team will open its season against Eastern today at 4 p.m. in Alumni Gym.

There will be two games. The "A" team will play at 4 p.m., while the "B" team game will begin at 5 p.m.

Probable starting lineup for

J. Rice Walker Dies After Fall

J. Rice Walker, 43, captain of the 1937-38 Kentucky basketball team, died Tuesday morning apparently after a fall at Lake Cumberland.

Walker's body was found about 7:30 a.m. in a cottage near Russell Springs. He apparently had fallen down a flight of steps in the cottage.

A graduate of UK, he was also president of the senior class, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, and in Who's Who.

Walker captained the 1937-38 cage team to a 13-5 record.

Kentucky's "A" team will be at forward Becky Hudson, Joanna Harper, and Jo Ann McGraw and at guards Susan Dees, Lou Ray King, and Babs Bonino. Reserves on the "A" team are usually the first string of the "B" team.

Other women on two teams are: Ann Maglinger, Ann Corman, Barbara Solomon, Anita Steele, Nancy Breitenstein, Karen Womack, Anne Tucker, Joni Burns, Ann Vogt, Ann Miranda, Loretta Flanders, Betty Jo Horne.

Sue Preston, B. J. Burns, Penny Smith, Gloria Knuckles, Margaret O'Malley, Peggy Maxwell, Linda Fitch, Frieda Fly, Nina Miller, Ella Jean Rodgers, Joanne Stiles, Judy Hopkins, Margo Hamilton, and Judy Sharpe.

New Coach Betty Blanton's team will go to Cincinnati Saturday morning for a game with the University of Cincinnati's WAA basketball team. Last year the UK team defeated Cincinnati, 37-25. The team overall record was 7-0.



COACH BETTY BLANTON
Opens First Season

Final AP Poll

1. Ohio State (36) (23-0)360
2. Cincinnati (23-3)313
3. St. Bonaventure (22-3)250
4. Kansas State (20-4)204
5. North Carolina (19-5)173
6. Bradley (21-5)132
7. Southern Cal. (19-5)102
8. Iowa (17-5)95
9. West Virginia (23-4)66
10. Duke (22-6)64

Others receiving votes: Utah, Texas Tech, Niagara, Memphis State, Wake Forest, St. John's, St. Joseph's (Pa.), Drake, Holy Cross, KENTUCKY, VANDERBILT, LOUISVILLE, Mississippi State, UCLA, St. Louis, Indiana.

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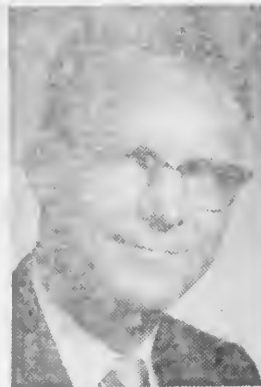
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MON. THRU THURS.—10:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.; 3:00-5:45 p.m.; 7:30-10:00 p.m.
FRIDAY—10:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.; 3:00-5:45 p.m.; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; 10-12 p.m.
SUNDAY — 1:00-3:30 p.m.; 4:30-7:00 p.m.; 8:00-10:30 p.m.

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SPRING HAS SPRUNG

This year's wintry blizzards have just about puffed their last puff, according to the United States Weather Bureau at Blue Grass Field.

"So far as we can tell, there's not going to be any more snow," a representative of the bureau said yesterday.

But it's not bathing-suit weather yet. The Weather Bureau predicts that the temperatures for the remainder of March will hover close to the 40's.

Law Applications

All students now enrolled at the University who expect to enter the College of Law in September are requested to make application for entrance if they have not already done so.

Applications should be submitted to the Registrar's Office, Room 104, Administration Building by March 15.

No Parking During Tournament

University students and staff members were warned yesterday that parking will not be permitted on the Avenue of Champions and Lexington Avenue near the Coliseum during the state high school basketball tournament next week.

The Traffic Division of the Lexington City Police Department

said that "no parking" signs would be posted on those streets and possibly others in the area 24 hours a day from Wednesday through Saturday.

Several automobiles owned by UK students and staff members were towed away Monday night during the Morehead-Eastern basketball game.

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 —to take you to and from your new vacation home in high style! This is the most exciting prestige car ever to be introduced in America. Unmistakably new, unmistakably Thunderbird... in luxury and sparkling performance it stands alone in the fine-car field.

\$20,000 WESTINGHOUSE VACATION HOME—with built-in Westinghouse kitchen, Space-mates® laundry equipment and clean, comfortable baseboard electric heating for carefree vacation living. This beautiful Total Electric Home built on your land. Use \$15,000 prize for lot if you wish.

2nd prize **A BUNDLE OF MONEY! \$10,000 IN COLD CASH!**

20 3rd PRIZES '61 FALCONS
 Twenty winners will soon take the keys to a '61 Falcon Tudor Sedan—the compact that does things you expect a compact to do. Up to 30 miles on a gallon, 4,000-mile oil changes. Room for six!

1,000 4th PRIZES ARGUS MOVIE CAMERAS
 Making your own movies is easy with this famous Argus Match-Matic m3 turret model camera. No calculating or guesswork... the Match-Matic exposure meter does it for you. A \$79.95 value.






OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Just fill in the correct word on the dotted line below.
 You've heard it many times in the L&M jingle.

L&M has found the secret that
 the **FLAVOR**

Flavor that lets your taste come alive—friendly flavor that never dries out your taste!

Entries must be postmarked on or before March 30, 1961, and received by April 7, 1961. Be sure to include your name and address below. Send to: L&M Sweepstakes, Box 383, New York 46, New York.

NAME _____
 (PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY)

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

Additional entry blanks available where L&M's are sold.

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L&M SWEEPSTAKES RULES

- On an official entry blank, the back of an L&M wrapper, or plain sheet of paper, print your name and address and write down the following statement, filling in the correct missing word: "L&M has found the secret that the flavor in a filter cigarette." Mail to L&M Sweepstakes, Box 383, New York 46, New York.
- Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 30, 1961, and received by April 7, 1961. Send in as many entries as you wish. Each entry must be mailed separately. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company and none will be returned.
- Prize winners will be selected in random drawings on or about April 21, 1961. Drawings will be conducted by D. L. Blair Corp., an independent judging organization. Its decision, with respect to all phases of the Sweepstakes, will be final. Winners will be notified by mail approximately 30 days after final drawings.
- First prize does not include lot or landscaping for house.

First prize winner may elect to take cash equivalent of house (\$20,000). This election must be made within 60 days of notification. If winner chooses house a good lot must be provided within one year. No other cash equivalent prizes. Any tax or liability on any prizes will be the sole responsibility of prize winner.

5. Entries limited to residents 18 years of age, and older of the United States and Puerto Rico. Employees and their families of D. L. Blair Corp., Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company and its advertising agencies are not eligible. Entries from Wisconsin, Florida and Virginia must be on official entry blank or plain sheet of paper only. This offer is void in any locality or state where a sweepstakes is contrary to law. Federal, State and local government regulations apply.

For a list of prize winners, send separate self-addressed 4¢ envelope to: L&M Winners List, P.O. Box 1818, G.P.O., New York 1, N. Y. Do not send this request with Sweepstakes entry blank.

START SMOKING L&M's TODAY—
L&M wrappers can be used as extra entry blanks (See rule one)